



FOUR FILLINGS AND ONE EXTRACTION leave Homer of Sea World's performing elephant seals a sorry sight in San Diego, Calif. It took four dentists and enough Novocain for six people-toothaches to get Homer through it.

## Appeal Court Rule May Be Key Factor

### Neighborhood School Legal

By JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

KALAMAZOO — An appellate court decision could be a decisive factor in the NAACP's suit against the Benton Harbor school district.

The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the neighborhood school is not unconstitutional. The court held the de facto segregation is determined by migration and housing.

This in effect supports the stand of the Benton Harbor school district which is being sued to break up de facto

segregation. The Court of Appeals decision Dec. 9, 1969, was in the case of Deal vs. Cincinnati board of education.

The Benton Harbor case is being tried in District court before Judge W. Wallace Kent. Lower courts traditionally adhere to the rulings of Superior courts if circumstances are the same.

**LINE NOT CHANGED**

A major difference would be if a plaintiff proved that attendance areas were rigged to create de facto segregation. Benton Harbor Supt. Mark Lewis testified Wednesday that

attendance lines have not been changed substantially since consolidation of 1965.

Consolidation involved groups of neighborhood schools joining

#### STATEMENT ON BH DISTRICT'S POSITION—PAGE 3

The Benton Harbor district. The board of education has retained the neighborhood concept except in cases of overcrowding or to achieve better use of facilities.

The Benton Harbor trial is expected to wind up Tuesday. Judge Kent will then take the case under advisement and write a decision later.

The judge has said he wants the record clear and precise in event that another court reviews the case. He has asked lawyers to rephrase questions to remove any possibility of ambiguity and tells witnesses to be specific.

**8 WITNESSES**

NAACP attorneys called eight witnesses Wednesday. Among them were five plaintiffs in the suit who testified on the experiences of their black youngsters in Benton Harbor schools.

Louis Joseph and Will Branscomb told the court they had requested and been granted transfers of their children from virtually all-black Morton school to predominantly white schools.

Joseph has two children at Sorler and one at Fairplain Junior high. He asked for their transfers in 1968-69 because of what he considered were low standards at Morton.

In 1966-67, Joseph found a severe shortage of textbooks at Morton and organized a committee.

(See page 11, column 1)



PFC. RODNEY STRUBLE

## Rural BH Soldier Wins Medal

### Gets Bronze Star For Viet Heroism

A rural Benton Harbor soldier has been cited for heroism during a battle with an enemy ambush force in Vietnam last June.

Army PFC Rodney Struble, now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device.

The commendation accompanying the award said, "PFC Struble's heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

**ENEMY FIRE HALTED**

According to the citation with the award, Struble, 22, Townline road, Route 1, Benton Harbor singlehandedly knocked out an enemy rocket-propelled grenade launcher that was firing at other members of his unit. Struble was driving an armored personnel carrier when he saw the two enemy soldiers, the commendation said. He rose from the hatch of the vehicle to fire at the two with his personal weapon, risking direct enemy fire.

Struble, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Struble, live in Millburg, attended Benton Harbor high school before enter-

## Community Affairs Gray's Topic Tonight

Whirlpool Corp. board chairman Elisha Gray, II, will talk tonight on major items of community concern at the 92nd annual meeting of the Berrien County Council of Churches.

Gray will speak on "One Man's Concerns for His Community," at St. Peter's United Church of Christ at Market and Church streets, St. Joseph.

His talk will follow a 6:30 p.m. dinner and a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Gray is president of the Area Resources Improvement council.

# SAG IN ECONOMY SEEN IN GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

## Andrews Pledges Soaring

### Building Fund Total Stands At \$563,000

BERRIEN SPRINGS — New pledges totaling \$109,000 were reported by general chairman Robert C. Upton Wednesday at the first general report meeting of the Andrews university campaign organization.

These pledges, when added to the \$454,000 previously reported, bring the campaign total to date to \$563,000.

The campaign is under way to raise \$1 million to help finance a science complex at the university.

Upton announced that the advance gifts division chaired by Lester Tiscornia accounted for \$544,000 of the campaign total to date. The goal of this division is \$800,000.

#### PRaises UNIVERSITY

Walter Wend, director of special education for Berrien County Intermediate School district, addressed the group on the contributions of Andrews university to the Berrien County public school system. According to Wend, the Berrien county teachers' supply is not only among the best in the state, but also among the best in the United States, attributable largely to the presence of Andrews university in the community.

Wend said that 172 graduates of Andrews are teaching in the county's public schools. In addition, 50 wives of AU personnel are teachers in the schools and 225 other persons from the university family are on the substitute teaching list.

Robert A. Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital at St. Joseph, confirmed the importance of Andrews university in the community. Unlike many other hospitals, Bradburn said, Memorial has never had to close a floor or a wing due to lack of personnel. He said 15 percent of the total hospital employees at Memorial are from the AU community and one-third of the nursing staff from Andrews. Other hospitals in the county, Bradburn concluded, also are served by Andrews personnel.

Upton expressed the gratification of the campaign leadership with the excellent progress made to date and his optimism for successful conclusion of the campaign within the month.

## Hoffman Jails Riot Defendant

CHICAGO (AP) — David T. Dellinger, one of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, has been jailed by Judge Julius J. Hoffman for repeated courtroom outbursts and calling a witness a liar.

The judge revoked Dellinger's \$10,000 bail for the remainder of the trial at the close of Wednesday's session.

Rent a snowmobile Paw Paw G. C. Watervliet, Res. 463-3831.

Wohlers—Fame sardines, oil or mustard. 2-3 3/4 oz. 39c.



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.



**FARM AUCTIONED:** Mr. and Mrs. Edward Briney (right) stand by in Oskaloosa, Iowa, as Sheriff Dave Reese (left) auctions off their farm for part payment to a prowler who got a judgment against them for injuries sustained by Briney's shotgun, rigged up for that purpose. The break-in occurred in 1967, and recently Marvin Katko, 27, won a \$30,000 judgment plus \$5,000 for court costs. A state law prohibits use of traps to protect life or property. A committee of Briney friends bought the 80-acre farm for \$10,000 and are holding it for the couple.

## Physicians Endorse Sex Education Plan

### State Group Issues Report

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) has endorsed a program of voluntary sex education in Michigan schools.

Dr. Robert S. Mason, society president, said the MSMS Council adopted a recently submitted committee report as its position on the subject. He said the report, submitted after two years of study, approved the guidelines of the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Michigan State Board of Education Advisory Committee on Sex Education.

Dr. Mason said "as physicians, we're convinced that sex education in its broadest aspects should be programmed at the maturation level of the particular child—but the basis for learning about 'human sexuality' should come from the home."

"In cases where parents have done their job and prefer to teach sex education in the home, there should be no requirement forcing their children to attend special classes," Mason said.

"But there simply are not enough of these kinds of parents."

Dr. Mason said the program recommends that school boards prepare guidelines for sex education at various levels. Among the objectives of the program, he said, would be to eliminate misunderstandings, provide knowledge about communicable diseases and disease control, and inform young people of the harmful effects of narcotics, alcohol and tobacco.

Mason said the society further urged that Michigan colleges and universities develop training programs for prospective sex education teachers.

Finally, Mason branded the

charges of opponents of sex education "irresponsible and ridiculous." In this respect, he said, most Michigan physicians find little in the guidelines for sex education to suggest the teaching of "raw sex" to immature minds.

#### Nearly 3 To 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 10,000 General Electric Co. workers have voted nearly 3-1 to accept a new contract and end a 101-day-old strike.

Some of the workers prepared to return to work today while others were expected to wait as late as Monday.



**ADDICT AT AGE 12:** Isabel Salazar, 12, daughter of Dr. Guillermo Salazar, a psychiatrist, relaxes in a too-big lounging robe in New York after being found during three days of wandering the streets alone and under the influence of drugs. "I hallucinate on anything now," she said. She has been under treatment for continued use of LSD and marijuana.

## Drifts Close Schools In Western Allegan

FENNVILLE — Drifting snow forced the closing of three schools and blocked traffic on one or more roads in the western portion of Allegan county this morning.

Schools closed included Hamilton, Fennville and St. Peter's Catholic school in Douglas. Saugatuck schools were open and bus drivers reported little difficulty on

their runs, according to school officials.

The Allegan county sheriff's department reported that 118th avenue, between Pearl and Blue Star Memorial highway, was blocked by drifts this morning. Other roads in the area were snow-covered and slippery, deputies said.

The drifting centered in a

narrow band along Lake Michigan and four or five miles inland, deputies said.

Students at Fennville junior high school were dismissed at 11 a.m. Wednesday due to insufficient heat in the building. School officials were unable to determine the cause of the heating failure.

## Over Half Going For Education

### \$1.737 Billion Proposed For 1970-71 Year

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken recommended today a \$1.737 billion general fund budget for 1970-71, saying his figures reflected a sagging economy and anticipated strikes in the auto industry this fall.

The proposals marked a \$197.1 million increase over current spending, with \$35 million designated for new programs.

But the increase served notice of economic slump, totaling only 12.8 per cent more than this year's budget, compared with an average 19 per cent increase over the last five years.

More than 52 per cent — \$898.4 million — of Milliken's budget would go to education, \$334 million for welfare and \$208.8 million for mental health.

#### WARNS LAWMAKERS

Milliken warned lawmakers that his general fund budget faced tightening to the point of "austerity," however, if they failed to raise \$143 million more revenue in this, an election year.

Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. said such a failure would eliminate a budgeted \$17.6 million surplus and could throw the state \$125 million in debt.

But Milliken said before that happened he would have no alternative but to submit to the legislature a formal austerity budget.

"Under the State Constitution, spending in any given year may not exceed available revenues and accumulated surplus," Milliken noted. "In the proposed budget, existing resources are \$143 million less than proposed expenditures."

#### FUNDS CUT

Without increases, the governor said, the state would have to cut funds from such programs as school aid, university and community college grants and payments to senior citizens and veterans — programs which he said account for 80 per cent of state expenditures.

Milliken did not refer directly to the fall elections, in which most lawmakers hope to regain their seats, but said: "I doubt if this legislature seriously intends to reduce current levels of benefit."

The governor again called for passage of revenue bills spelled out in his earlier State of the State message. They included a 4-cent hike in the 7-cent-a-pack cigarette tax, closing so-called "loopholes" in the sales and use tax exemption rolls and partial elimination of the property tax credit against the income tax.

Milliken also repeated his opposition to any income tax increase this year, saying his other proposals are "responsible and square with the realities of the situation — another reference to the upcoming elections.

Allen and the governor both noted consideration of national and state economic indicators.

**SLUMP IN FALL**

"We hope the worst (slump) will come between now and sometime in the fall," Allen said. "But that depends on when some of the major strikes that are in the offing will be over."

"We are assuming a strike of some major proportions against one of 'The Big Three' automobile manufacturers, he said. "If it doesn't occur, revenue estimates would be up," he added.

"And the degree to which the legislature spends more or less and the Congress gives (us) more or less could spell a very different outlook for the state."

Milliken's general fund proposals represent slightly under half the state's spending plans for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The total operating budget, which includes revenue from federal grants and taxes earmarked for specific purposes, — over which the state has no control — totals some \$3.5 billion.

#### BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

There are some highlights of Milliken's budget recommendations.

(See page 11, column 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

England's Famous  
Dissenter Quiet At Last

Final rites are being conducted today for Lord Bertrand Russell who for three generations had his countrymen and the English speaking community in lively argument created by his polemics.

He died Monday from an influenza attack at the age of 97.

Russell came from the top drawer in British life.

His forebears trace their ancestry back to the first Duke of Bedford in the 17th century and his paternal grandfather, Lord John Russell, was a prime minister.

Russell was an honor student in mathematics and the moral sciences at Cambridge University's Trinity College.

A few years following graduation, he and Alfred North Whitehead collaborated on a masterwork requiring three years to write, "Principia Mathematica." In its day this reconciliation between mathematics and philosophy caused as great an upheaval as did Darwin, a generation before, with his "Origin Of The Species."

Russell penned 40 other books, plus innumerable smaller articles, dealing with a wide range of subjects far removed from his first studies. Best known of them is his fairly recent "History of Western Philosophy," much easier reading than "Principia" which exerted a profound effect upon the oncoming ranks of mathematicians.

He first drew the public's eye early in World War I for denouncing Britain's conscription. The government jailed him for six months as a seditious.

Possibly it was this experience which sent him exploring into the social sciences because until the very end he was a constant pamphleteer on international relations, poverty, domestic politics and sexuality.

The latter drew great criticism from people in their 40s and beyond because he advocated free

New Man From Canada

Marcel Cadieux took up his post as Canadian Ambassador to the United States on Sunday.

Living next to the United States, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau remarked last year, "is in some ways like sleeping with an elephant: no matter how friendly and even-tempered is the beast, one is affected by every twitch and grunt." Watching the elephant and keeping it informed of Canadian attitudes, now falls to Cadieux, 64, who replaces E. A. Ritchie as Ambassador to Washington.

Cadieux is considered an excellent choice on several counts. As Canada's Under Secretary of State for External Affairs since 1964, he knows more about the scope, detail and thrust of his government's foreign policy than anyone else. As a French Canadian, the first ever appointed to represent Canada in this country, the white haired diplomat is proof of Trudeau's determination to "bilingualize" his nation's image abroad.

Trudeau reportedly discussed the possibility of a move with Cadieux about a year ago, but asked him first to organize the review of foreign policy that is still continuing. Among other things, the review resulted in Canada's controversial decision to cut back its military contribution to NATO. The Under Secretary was also involved in mapping out Canada's moves to strengthen ties with other

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49783. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 30

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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All Carrier Service \$6.00 per week

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

**COMMITTEE ASKING FOR 1.85 MILLS**  
—1 Year Ago—  
The Berrien County Vocational-Technical Advisory committee Tuesday recommended that the county intermediate school district board put a plan to establish two vocational-technical centers to a vote of the people.

The committee recommended that a 1.85 mill proposal be put on the ballot at the June 9 annual school election, according to Anson Lovellette, Chairman.

**STATE PASSES AID BILL**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The senate has passed a 1,834,000,000 school aid bill to provide federal grants both for classroom and for teachers' salaries.

But there were indications today that the house would not approve the salary provisions, and that President Eisenhower would veto the measure if congress passes it in its present form.

**NURSE DRAFT BEFORE HOUSE**  
—23 Years Ago—  
Enactment of a selective service legislation to provide nurses for military and civilian needs was advocated today by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service.

Testifying before the house military committee on a nurse-draft bill, Parran said that

**WILLIAM RITT**  
**You're Telling Me!**

The old penny postcard, which was discontinued in 1952, first came into existence in 1874 — Factograph item. Hey! — that's almost a century ago!

The rabbit inside the top hat of a Twyford, England, magician ate the hat. That in itself is a good trick.

Two California savants say they've found that swimming in polluted water cuts down on a goldfish's mental efficiency. Never knew the critter had brains!

**RUTH RAMSEY**  
**Today's Grab Bag**

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**

1—Who painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel?  
2—What great Greek sculptor superintended the sculptures of the Parthenon?  
3—Who composed the famous "Mass in B Minor"?  
4—Who wrote "Frankenstein"?  
5—Frankenstein was the name of the monster in that novel. True or false?

**YOUR FUTURE**

Much happiness and good fortune seems assured. Today's child will be of strong, indomitable character and fearless.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
PROPAGATION — (PRO-P-GAY-shen) — noun, multiplication by natural reproduction.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1924 Woodrow Wilson became the first president to be buried in Washington, D. C.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Nothing in nature is un-beautiful.—Tennyson.

**BORN TODAY**

Dwight Lyman Moody, one of America's celebrated evangelists, was the predecessor of another revivalist, Billy Sunday, although Moody had none of the "eccentricities" of Sunday.

Moody, who was short and heavy, was a good public speaker with an appealing homely eloquence. He was not an ordained clergyman, but he swayed thousands with a magnetism backed by forceful sincerity, according to his biographers.

Moody was born in 1837 at Northfield, Mass., and later worked there on the farm. He became a shoe clerk in Boston for a while, then went to Chicago where he joined the congregational Church and organized a boys' Bible class.

From 1860, at the age of 23, he turned his life to religious activities. He did welfare work for soldiers during the Civil War and, at the end of the war, he became president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

His renown as an inspiring plain preacher began to spread. Ira Sankey, a singer, joined him in 1873 and they began a tour of Great Britain, their initiation to big scale revivals.

Returning to the U.S. they held evangelistic campaigns in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York and other cities. An estimated 50 million persons heard him preach and Sankey sing.

He established a seminary for women, founded a boys' academy and established the famed Bible Institute in Chicago to train men and women in systematic Bible study.

Sankey and Moody compiled and published a songbook that was in widespread demand.

Moody died in his native Northfield in 1899.

Others born today include Adlai Stevenson, Red Buttons and Nigel Bruce.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1—Michelangelo.  
2—Phidias.  
3—Johann Sebastian Bach.  
4—Mrs. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.  
5—False. Frankenstein was the one who created the monster.

**EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

Editor, The Herald-Press.

**BLITHE ABORTION**

Commenting on the article in the January 30 edition of your paper, "Didn't Wait for Abortion Law Liberalization?"

So, Ellen in London went blithely "off to visit friends and to do a bit of sightseeing" before her date to have her pregnancy interrupted, in other words, to have her unborn child murdered.

On the other hand, Ellen was disturbed that the boys responsible for the pregnancies that American college girls were having terminated at the London abortion mill, did not assume any of the financial responsibilities.

The girls had to scramble around for the money as they didn't want their parents to know what they were up to, or down to, depending on how you look at it.

So, Ellen, when she came home, all nicely aborted, had a talk with her teenage son about responsibility! Responsibility for what? Not to make a girl pregnant, or to help pay for an abortion if he did? Having set such a beautiful example herself, I wonder how effective her advice was.

Ellen's daughter, studying in England, was "a bit surprised that Ellen did not want another baby". Maybe she thought that "there but for the grace of God go I".

Ellen's story is a frightening commentary on today's society where life is so little regarded that it can be terminated at whim because nurturing that life would be inconvenient.

Who of us alive and kicking today can honestly say our mothers might not have found it inconvenient to bear and raise us?

I noted no mention was made of Ellen's husband's wishes in regard to the abortion. Poor guy, she just didn't want his baby.

MARY T. FASSNACHT,  
2800 Lake Shore Dr.,  
St. Joseph.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

I have been getting a series of injections in order to avoid an operation for hemorrhoids. How long does it take to obtain the full benefits?

Mr. G. W., Rhode Island

Dear Mr. W.: There seems to be some confusion in your letter about the reason for the injections. These are never used "in order to avoid" surgery. Rather, injections of chemicals into the hemorrhoids are used in carefully selected cases not as a substitute for surgery but because the doctor believes he can obtain an excellent result in this way. How long it takes depends on the individual case. Hemorrhoids are clusters of small veins, and when they are not markedly enlarged or complicated, an injection of a chemical may seal off the pile or hemorrhoid. In many instances this method is very effective. Naturally, a patient will always tend to try to avoid an operation. This is understandable but is not always the realistic approach to a problem.

In many cases surgery may be the simplest, the fastest and the surest way to obtain permanent relief. Far too many people will also be tempted to use expensive ointments in an effort to delay the real medical treatment they deserve.

Help! This is my cry in the hope that I can find something for my husband's snoring. I seem to spend half the night listening to his buzz saw, while he blissfully is undisturbed by the racket. Are there any new devices if there is no medical way to control snoring?

Mrs. O. F. L., Colorado

Dear Mrs. L.: Welcome to the club which has members in all geographic areas and in all social circles.

Like your husband, the snorer soundly sleeps through the sym-

phonic cacophony without any awareness of the sensitive eardrums of his captive audience. Not much has been done or understood about this common "social" condition. Unless there is obvious disease, such as adenoids in children or nasal polyps in adults or any other obvious medical condition, snoring is usually due to relaxation of the muscles of the jaw, the tongue, the palate, and the throat during sleep.

There are a number of simple devices that may accomplish their anti-snooring purpose. Most of these are chin straps with an elastic band which is worn over the head. In some instances this can be effective.

After all medical causes are eliminated and after the simple custom or home-made devices fail, then comes the inevitable need for plugging the listener's ears to find his own peaceful slumber. Such plugs are available.

What is meant by the "mask of pregnancy"?

Mrs. E. N., Virginia

Dear Mrs. N.: Only occasionally does a brownish discoloration appear on the cheeks of pregnant women. This facial blemish is known as chloasma and usually disappears shortly after the child is born. It has been suggested that it is caused by a temporary hormone imbalance that may be associated with pregnancy.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Cutting corns and calluses with razor blades can be exceedingly dangerous. Cuts invite infection.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 84  
♥ Q6  
♦ KQJ875  
♣ Q63

**WEST**  
♠ 10962  
♥ AK1052  
♦ 94  
♣ 109

**EAST**  
♠ J7  
♥ J9743  
♦ 63  
♣ KJ52

**SOUTH**  
♠ AKQ53  
♥ 8  
♦ A102  
♣ A874

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♣ Pass 4♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The average bridge player is unimpressed by mathematical niceties — and in a way he is right. Mathematics do not often enough have a sufficiently direct bearing on the game to justify deep study.

However, the probability that six cards of a suit will be divided 3-3 36 per cent of the time, and 4-2 48 per cent of the time, is highly significant, for, when you put these two figures together, you find that a suit will be divided either 3-3 or 4-2 about 84 per cent of the time. You don't have to memorize the

precise percentages, but it is helpful to know them in a general way.

Declarer put this knowledge to work in today's hand. West led the A-K of hearts and declarer ruffed.

There was now only one correct play for South to make. He led a low spade!

As a result, South made eleven tricks. It did not matter which defender won the trump, or what was played next—in all cases South would take the remaining tricks. The most bothersome return, a heart, would be ruffed in dummy and declarer would then return to his hand to draw trumps and claim the balance.

Now let's suppose declarer had cashed the A-K-Q of spades after ruffing the heart at trick two. Although this method of play appears to be normal, it results in a two-trick defeat. The 4-2 trump division proves fatal.

The underlead of the A-K-Q of trumps at trick three is practically sure to make the contract if the trumps are divided 3-3 or 4-2. These divisions offer an 84 per cent chance of success.

Drawing trumps in the hope of finding a 3-3 split offers only a 36 per cent chance of success.

One way, declarer is a 5 to 1 favorite; the other way, he is a 2 to 1 underdog. The proper choice is clear enough — if you know a thing or two about odds.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

If some smartypants offers to bet you even money that one talented and versatile gent played for the New York Knicks basketball team, the New York Rangers hockey team, and the Yankee ball team all in this past season, turn a deaf ear, because you'll lose. Eddie Layton, talented organist, plays for the Knicks and the Rangers in Madison Square Garden, and at Yankee Stadium during the baseball season. For good measure he also provides background music for two CBS daytime TV serials.

A renowned "barbecue chef" was afflicted with numerous allergies, for which he carried about with him a dozen vials of multi-colored pills. One day he inadvertently dropped a whole vial full of pills into a pan of hamburgers he was cooking — and the next day three guests at the feast dropped dead. The chef was immediately arrested.

The charge?  
Premeditated burger, of course.

**SIGN HERE:**

At a District of Columbia car wash: "Give us the latest dirt." On snow-covered mountain road: "De luxe ski lodge one mile ahead. Eight doctors. No waiting."

On a Vermont turnpike: "Men working ahead — we hope."

In an optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you want, you've come to the right place."

**Factograph**

Lakes occupy up to 75 per cent of the total area in parts of northeastern Minnesota and adjacent Canada, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.





## DISCRIMINATION DENIAL READ INTO RECORD

### Stab Victim In Critical Condition

#### Investigation Underway In Sodus Incident

A Sodus township man stabbed in the chest and back remained in critical condition today at Berrien General hospital.

The victim, Marvin Lee Steele, 32, of Tower Hill farm, Shanghai road, was admitted to intensive care Tuesday night, Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. John Gillespie reported.

Sgt. Gillespie said Mrs. Ida Mae Steele, 33, the victim's wife, called the sheriff's department after a family argument. The officer arrived to find Steele on a bed in shock. He had been stabbed in the front and back and cut above the eye. The left lung was punctured, Gillespie said.

The wife was not held, pending further investigation.

Another man, Benton Wofford, Jr., 50, of 769 LaSalle avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday for a two-inch cut on the head.

Benton township police said Wofford was struck on the head with a pop can in an argument at the Royal Blue laundromat on Fair avenue.

Wofford was released from Mercy and arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

#### EX-PRINCIPAL

### SJ Residents Leaving For New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Milton of 2331 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, residents since 1920, will leave shortly to reside in a retirement home in New Jersey.

Milton was principal of St. Joseph high school for 26 years. Last year the St. Joseph school board named the school building in which he presided "Milton Junior High School."

The Milton's will be close to two of their sons, Robert and Thornton, who now live in the East.

Their new address is: Heath Village, Schooley's Mountain road, route 24, Hackettstown, N.J., 07840.

### Two Hurt In Local Car Crash

#### Trio Arrested On Drinking Charges

Two women passengers were injured when a car they were riding in crashed head-on with another vehicle in Benton Harbor last night, Benton Harbor Patrolman James Whitaker reported.

Rosie McGee, 46, of 738 Madison avenue, Benton Harbor, was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital for a fractured rib, and released. Daisy Dyer, 49, of 631 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, received a sprained wrist, but did not seek treatment.

The two were riding with Edward Kirby of 787 Ogden avenue when his car was struck head-on at Paw Paw and Waukonda avenues. Whitaker said the other vehicle involved was a truck driven by Fred Smith of 263 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor.

Three persons were arrested on drunk charges following another accident last night at Britain avenue and Heck court. Patrolman Robert Polmanter said Willie Leggett, 56, of 537 Cherry street, was attempting to make a right turn onto Heck court and failed to negotiate the curve. His car went over the curb and was struck by a car following him.

Leggett was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants. His passengers, Otis Myers, 68, of 1156 Circle drive, and George Halston, 45, of 427 Packard street, both of Benton Harbor, were charged with drunk and disorderly.



**SILVER FOR DISTRIBUTOR:** Whirlpool Corp. recently presented a silver service platter to Ray A. Jeffers (third from left), president of West Michigan Electric Co. of Benton Harbor, in recognition of his "outstanding contribution as a Whirlpool distributor over the past 20 years." West Michigan recently discontinued distributing Whirlpool appliances and RCA instruments. At the presentation were (from left): John M. Crouse, director of sales and distribution for Whirlpool; Mrs. Jeffers; Jeffers; and Robert Paul, who will head Whirlpool sales office in St. Joseph for territory formerly covered by West Michigan.

### Credit Firm Notes Rise In Activity

#### Business Heavy In First Half Of '69

Heavy activity in the first half of 1969 accounted principally for a one per cent increase in credit reports issued during the year by the Credit Bureau of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

D.W. Kibler, general manager, said there was a 5.3 per cent gain in credit reports in the first six months, compared with the same period in 1968. However, the final half of 1969 resulted in a decline of 1.1 per cent from the same 1968 period.

Kibler said the prospects ahead in 1970 are for an increase in credit reports, based especially on a predicted general upturn in consumer spending in the last half of 1970.

According to Kibler, the Associated Credit Bureau, Inc., international trade association serving the industry, suggests consumer credit will maintain a level pattern in the first quarter of 1970 and perhaps show some strength in the second quarter.

#### BAKE SALE

GALIEN — The Galien Youth Choir will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 13 at Rays IGA. Proceeds will be used to purchase choir robes.

#### DRUG DISCUSSION

MUSKEGON (AP) — A panel discussion on drug abuse is scheduled for Muskegon Community College on Thursday.

#### FIREMEN

### Township Volunteers Are Cited

Trophies and citations were recently presented to two Benton township volunteer firemen who have retired. Fire Chief Ken Kraiger announced.

The trophies were presented to Tony Coniglio, 73, of 275 Madeline avenue, who has been a volunteer for 18 years, and Angelo Cozzolino, 61, of 391 Collins avenue, who has been a volunteer for 16 years.

Both were volunteers for Station No. 2 at 450 Madeline avenue. Coniglio is the last volunteer to retire who has been with Station No. 2 since its inception in 1952.

The trophies were presented to them by Don Bartolone, station volunteer president.

### Honor Two SJ Students

Two St. Joseph students will be honored for outstanding academic achievement during the fall term at Michigan State University.

Mary Jo Strauss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Strauss, 4028 Lake Shore drive and Ransom W. Nelson, II, son of Mrs. Violet M. Nelson, 718 Church street, have attained a grade point of 4 (A) or 4.5 (A-plus) in every course and will attend a dinner on Thursday, Feb. 5 for recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship.

### Bartender Charged In Nonsupport

#### Refuses To Waive Extradition Rights

A bartender arrested early today on a warrant from California told the arresting officer, James A. Leonard, he refuses to waive extradition.

The Berrien sheriff's deputy arrested Roland E. Brasher, 33, while he was working at the Esquire tavern, Benton Harbor.

Brasher is wanted on a felony warrant from Contra Costa County, Calif., charging him with nonsupport, Leonard said. Brasher has been residing at 286 Brunson avenue in Benton Harbor.

Brasher can only be returned to California if the authorities there request a governor's warrant and the warrant is signed by the governor of Michigan.

Most likely, he will be made to comply with the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement Support Act (URESA), according to Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, sheriff's communications officer.

URESA is a nationwide agreement which allows a father to make support payments for children in another state through the local court.

#### Driver Arrested

Jathern Garoner, 37, of 906 Court street, St. Joseph, was arrested last night by Coloma township police on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

### Attorney States BH Position

#### Neighborhood Plan Called 'Most Practical'

**KALAMAZOO** — The following statement was read into the court record by Atty. Robert Small, representing the Benton Harbor school district, defendant in the suit in which the NAACP seeks to end de facto segregation.

Small stated the position of the district from consolidation in 1965 to the present by telling the court there "is no unconstitutional discrimination."

He said all former districts that are now part of the Benton Harbor district "operated on the neighborhood plan for pupil attendance. The defendant district continued this plan as the most practical with some territorial adjustment and a policy to modify the neighborhood attendance by periodic transfers to relieve overcrowding of buildings."

"That there exist some elementary schools predominantly black and some predominantly white and some mixed; the black and white schools being on opposite sides of the district; one junior high predominantly black, one junior predominantly white and one equally divided racially, and one high school attended by all secondary students."

#### 'RESIDENT PATTERNS'

"That in point of fact and time such was the racial situation at the time of consolidation, that the racial situation in the schools is the result of resident patterns over which defendants have no control and that the racial count in the schools reflects generally composition of the neighborhood."

"That denied capital funds with which to buy new sites and

#### WEDNESDAY'S TRIAL SESSION ACCOUNT—PAGE 1

build new schools the buildings of the previous districts have been used, maintained improved, added to or abandoned — all without regard to race and without discrimination against the plaintiffs.

"That all transfers of students with but two exceptions have been from black to white schools."

"That in 1965 there occurred an actual consolidation of people and property; that new staff was organized from staff of previous districts; all teachers of previous districts were employed and school opened in September, 1965, with divergent texts and teaching materials inherited from the previous districts."

"That beginning in 1965 there has been in operation a serious program to unify and improve teaching, texts and materials which program has succeeded to unify... with regard for pupils regardless of race and without any discrimination against plaintiffs by reason of race."

#### ONE EXCEPTION

"That teachers have been employed and assigned without regard to race, except that the district has made serious efforts to employ additional black teachers and has employed all to be found."

"That the educational program of the district is administered without regard to race and without discrimination against the plaintiffs."

"That there does not exist in this district a track which locks in any student but in contrast there exists learning performance groups... which are based on standard tests given to all and with effective mobility for the individual without regard to race."

"That all activities of the schools are open to all pupils without regard to race."

Small said there are many programs adopted by the district "especially to enrich the educational opportunities of black children together with the white children who live in target (poverty) areas."

There is no state imposed or designed segregation in the district, Small told the court.



**'THE GALLERY' TO OPEN:** "The Gallery," specializing in art, quality furnishings, gifts and decorative accessories, will open Tuesday in a refurbished old tavern at Red Arrow highway and John Beers road in Stevensville. Owners Ralph and Jo Ann Davis, placing items for display said they hope to develop it into a shop for unusual decorative ideas. Davis is chief designer for VM Corp. The shop will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Staff photo)

#### STARTING MONDAY

### Community Education Registration Is Slated

Registration for the second session of the Community Education program being held in six Benton Harbor public schools will start Monday.

Calvin C. Wheeler, director of the program, said persons interested may sign up for courses between 7-9 nightly through Feb. 16 at any of the schools. A schedule of subjects to be offered will be released later, he said.

The schools involved are Lafayette, Bard, Morton Hill, Seeley-McCord, Benton Harbor Junior high and Fairplain East.

#### SAVINGS BOOK STOLEN

### Woman Is Arrested For Bank Withdrawal

Anna Mae Drake, 42, of 1234 Blossom lane, Benton township, was arrested by Benton Harbor detectives yesterday on charges she drew \$1,500 out of the Farmers and Merchants bank with a stolen savings book.

Dets. Elmer Rhodes and Harry Leonardson said she was arrested on two warrants charging her with uttering and publishing. The charges are for two withdrawal slips made out for \$700 and \$800.

The two withdrawal slips were turned in to a cashier at the F&M drive-in bank at Colfax avenue and Hinkley street, the detectives said.

### Elementary, Gard Staffs Will Meet

#### Two Professors Scheduled For St. Joe Sessions

St. Joseph elementary teachers and teachers at Gard school will hold their second in-service sessions this evening. Doyle R. Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, announced. Elementary teachers will meet at Upton Junior High from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Patricia Cianciolo, professor at Michigan State university, a specialist in children's literature and reading instruction.

Dr. Cianciolo has taught at the University of Hawaii, Ohio State University and Marquette university. She has published two books in her field entitled, "Illustrations in Children's Books" and "Literary Time Line in American History." Topic of Dr. Cianciolo's talk will be "The Role for Children's Literature in the Language Arts Program."

The staff at Gard School will hold a seminar on "The Philosophy and Content of Curriculum for Training Mentally Handicapped Children." Mrs. Maxine Mays, associate professor at Buffalo State university will conduct the seminar. Mrs. Mays is a well-known authority on the training of the mentally handicapped.

#### DISCUSSION GROUPS

After the guests speak, discussion groups will be organized for the purpose of relating the speakers' comments to the curriculum programs here. Elementary teachers have been asked to bring one or more of their favorite teaching techniques to the group discussions. These "favorite techniques" will be discussed and later reproduced for distribution to the staff to be used as teacher resource materials for greater creativity in the teaching of language arts.

School will not be dismissed for this in-service session. By agreement with the St. Joseph Education Association, this session is one of three sessions to which teachers have committed themselves "on their own time." This is the second in a series of six planned in-service days this year, designed for the professional improvement of teachers and teaching in the St. Joseph public schools.

These in-service days have been cooperatively planned by the administration and teachers under the direction of Olen Skaggs, principal of Washington elementary school and Mrs. Mary Wilhelmson, principal of Gard School.

#### ENTERS NURSING HOME

**KEELER** — Mrs. Lavina Beach, a Corwin resident for many years, is now in the Bethany nursing home, route 1, Bloomington.

#### WANTS REVIEW

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republican Sen. Charles McMathias Jr. today urged President Nixon to join Congress in re-examining the nation's international commitments.

## Michigan Rights Chief To Speak In BH Feb. 11

### 'Problems, Programs Of Decade'

The chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, Julian Abele Cook, Jr., of Detroit, will speak in the Twin Cities on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Cook, a practicing attorney in Pontiac, will speak on the topic "Civil Rights Problems and Programs Over the Last Decade in the Western Half of Michigan."

He will speak at a public meeting in the Seeley-McCord school, Benton Harbor, under the auspices of the Twin Cities Area Council on Human Relations and the Human Resources council. His appearance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence E. Crockett, head of the Benton Harbor district office of the civil rights commission, said all persons in the twin cities are invited to hear him.

Cook was appointed to the state commission by former Gov. George Romney in 1968

and elected chairman of the state body in March of 1969. The commission head also is

chairman of the continuing legal education committee of the Michigan State Bar association and a member of its civil liberties and constitutional law committees. He serves as a member of the legal redress committee of the State NAACP. He is chairman of the Oakland County Urban League and a member of the board of directors of the Pontiac Area Planning commission and the Youth council.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State and Georgetown universities.

#### SJ Grad Elected

Ginter D. Bansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bansen, 515 Pine street, St. Joseph, has been elected president of Der Deutsche Ehrenverein, a German club at Tri-State college, Angola, Indiana. He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school.



ATTY. JULIAN COOK



**BOLD PRINTS AT NEW STORE:** Maggie's Fabric & Towels shop is staging its grand opening on M-139 about 1 1/2 miles south of Benton Harbor's Holiday Inn. Managed by Maggie Owings (right), the store is the factory outlet for Mill Enterprises, Inc. Selections of quality fabrics are available, with specialization in wash and wear and tumble dry cottons. Other lines of towels, sheets, Terry-cloth, velour, yard goods and coordinated sets of bedspreads, sheets, towels and pillowcases are in the store. Name brands, such as Cannon and Springmaid, are available, along with slightly irregulars. Stacking shelves here are, left to right: Mrs. Muriel Keller, O'Neal Caverno, assistant manager, and Mrs. Owings. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

## AMENDMENT WOULD BOTTLE UP PAROCHIAL

Court Office Costs  
Irk State SenatorsDivision  
Of Powers  
QuestionedSpending Exceeds  
Authorization

LANSING (AP) — The cost of setting up offices for Michigan Supreme Court justices brought ribes of "Brennan's bandits" and accusations of "highway robbery" from state senators Wednesday.

Several irate members of the Senate criticized Chief Justice Thomas Brennan and his fellow justices for committing some \$197,000 more than the Legislature authorized for the offices.

Postponed until Monday was discussion on a bill boosting the maximum amount small loan companies may lend from the current \$1,000 to \$3,500.

The Senate was to convene at 9:30 a.m. but little action was expected before the chamber adjourned for a long weekend.

## LEGALIZED ROBBERY

Sen. John McAuley, D-Wyandotte, brought up the question of court spending on the floor Wednesday, calling it "legalized robbery without a gun."

Senators noted that the Legislature authorized \$94,000 for the offices the justices are to occupy until Michigan's new State Capitol is completed in some five years. The justices recently moved from their capitol chambers to quarters in a new building in the capitol complex.

"There is a serious question of division of powers under the constitution," said Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit. "Only the Legislature has the right to appropriate."

"It seems the court has taken to writing checks," Young continued.

"If the function on the Supreme Court is to protect the people under the Constitution, who protects the people from violation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court?"

## CHECKS AND BALANCE

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, an attorney, suggested that the Legislature and executive branch of government act as



CLEAN-UP JOB: Dr. Claude W. Hibbard, paleontologist at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, exhibits cleaned portions of the lower jaw and two vertebrae of a mastodon uncovered in a peat bog by a farmer near the city. The elephant-like animal roamed the region 10,000 years ago.

checks and balances for the judiciary.

"My complaint is not with the amount," Brown added. "My quarrel is the manner in which this was done. I think the court should be reminded the Constitution applies to them too."

Brown mentioned the widely publicized "50-cent" order issued by the court recently, in which they declared that justices would not have to pay the regular 50-cent a day parking fee in a capitol parking area.

"This was clearly an extralegal, unconstitutional order," he said.

Other senators said they be-

## FIVE IN TWO MONTHS

Officials Not Alarmed  
With Hepatitis Cases

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Health Department officials said Wednesday that they are not alarmed by reports of five cases of hepatitis in the last two months in the county.

Mrs. Helen Grund, supervisor of the health department's nursing division, said most hepatitis reports are made during the winter and fall months.

She said the county recorded 20 cases of hepatitis in 1969. Hepatitis can be fatal if not treated.

The five cases of hepatitis — an inflammation of the liver — reported in December and January, she said, were isolated and an investigation disclosed no common origin.

She added, however, that because sometimes hepatitis is erroneously diagnosed as the flu, or never reported as required by law, health officials cannot be certain of the seriousness, or relationship, of scattered cases.

She'll Head  
Michigan  
Week HereStevensville Woman  
Wins Appointment

Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Kavanaugh has been appointed Michigan Week chairman for Berrien county. The appointment was made by regional chairman of Michigan Week Steve Upton.

Mrs. Kavanaugh will work with the Chamber of Commerce, schools and local civic groups in promoting the 1970 Michigan Week theme "Michigan — Land of Hospitality."

Mrs. Kavanaugh is a native of Stevensville and resides there at 5055 Ridge Road. Mother of four children, she is the secretary of



MRS. KAVANAUGH

the Stevensville Elementary PTA and the Berrien County Council of PTA.

Mrs. Kavanaugh is also a member of the Lakeshore Jaycee Auxiliary, Tots to Teen Child Study Club and the St. Joseph Catholic church.

House Gives  
Strong OK  
To MeasureSupreme Court  
Ruling Required  
On One Section

LANSING (AP) — Michigan legislators who voted for parochial aid are making sure that the issue — and not their own political careers — is what goes out on a limb where a court challenge may saw it off.

The House meets today at 2 p.m.

The House Wednesday gave a strong, 95-10 approval for an amendment to the nearly \$1-billion school aid bill that serves to bottle up a \$22 million parochial section until the Michigan Supreme Court reviews its constitutionality.

Proposed by Rep. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, the amendment reaffirms Senate action stating the Legislature's "intent that an advisory opinion upon the constitutionality of Chapter 2 (parochial) be sought from the Supreme Court after it has been enacted into law but before its SECOND DECLARATION.

The revised version, which must be ratified by the Senate when it reviews House action on the bill, adds a second declaration that no parochial aid be released until the opinion is received.

Under Article 3, Section 8, of the 1963 State Constitution, either the Legislature or the governor may seek a special, high court review of an issue on a "solemn occasion."

No ruling, however, can come until the legislature commits itself to finally passing the bill. A request can be made before the bill is allowed to become law or take effect. In the case of the school aid bill, the effective date is July 1—the start of the new fiscal year, but only one month before first payments must be issued to local school districts.

## INDICATES CONCERN

The stipulation of a court review marks the latest in a series of House votes that have affirmed an earlier 56-54 support for the concept but indicate a serious concern over further political or fiscal ramifications.

At the instigation of Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, the chamber earlier this week put a specific, \$22-million ceiling on the 50-per cent funding formula for parochial schools. Critics of the concept argue that any public support commits the state eventually to paying the entire cost of sectarian school operation.

In other action Wednesday, the House approved an amendment offered by Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, to exempt transportation funds from the \$22-million ceiling on parochial aid.

In effect, Montgomery's amendment protects the public busing subsidies that private and parochial schools now receive under a special section. If the House concurs in the Senate's earlier action, a total of \$29 million would be allocated for that purpose to all schools.

OPPOSES MOVE

Rep. Melvin DeStigter, R-Hudsonville, opposed the move to block parochial funding until it receives a court review. "The integrity and power of the House of Representatives should not be reviewed," he said. "We shouldn't depend on the court to tell us whether what we do is right or wrong."

The amendment won overwhelming approval, however, when it was supported by House Speaker William A. Ryan, the measure's principal proponent.

A bid to require U.S. Supreme Court review before releasing funds, was defeated, however. Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, who proposed it, was joined by other parochial opponents in pointing to contradictory rulings in two states. A federal court upheld a Pennsylvania parochial allocation, but the Supreme Court for the state of Maine ruled against it in an advisory opinion.

In other action on the bill, the House refused to delete a \$17.5 million section for aid to underprivileged children. Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, contended the program hasn't been successful and amounts to a form of discrimination on wealthier students.

## INFORMATION CHIEF

LANSING (AP)—Will Hardy, a former newspaperman and information services executive for several state and other agencies, has been named public information director of the State Civil Rights Commission.



MOTORIZED SKIING: Donald Steeg, tool and die maker of the Detroit suburb of Dearborn Heights, goes skiing with a contraption he has invented that looks like a hybrid between a lawnmower and an electric fan mounted on a backpack. The eight horsepower, one-cylinder gasoline engine, hooked to a 24-inch fan weighs thirty pounds. Steeg calls the rig "SkiBee" and says 100 are being built by an Ann Arbor tool firm. He has plans to produce a larger 12-horsepower model. (AP Wirephoto)

Narcotics Prosecution  
Jumps 500 Per Cent

## Van Buren Reports On 1969

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Prosecution of violators of drugs and narcotics laws in Van Buren County increased by more than 500 per cent in 1969 compared to 1968, County Prosecutor William Buhl disclosed Wednesday.

The drugs and narcotics prosecutions were part of an eight per cent increase in total prosecutions in 1969 compared to the previous year, Buhl said.

## TUESDAY

Organist  
Will Appear  
At Andrews

CLYDE HOLLOWAY

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Clyde Holloway, a concert organist and a teacher at Indiana University, will appear in the Pioneer Memorial Church on the Andrews University campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Holloway has recorded with the Robert Shaw Chorale as an accompanist. In 1964, he performed at the American Guild of Organists National convention in Philadelphia, as the winner of the National Playing competition. Holloway is currently an assistant professor of music at Indiana university in Bloomington.

Holloway's performance at Andrews university is part of the concert picture series.

In a summary of 1969, Buhl said that he and his assistant, Ray E. Barrett, whose office is in South Haven, issued 912 warrants, including 476 felony warrants and serious misdemeanor warrants.

In 1968, Buhl said, there were 436 felony and serious misdemeanor warrants issued.

BIGGEST INCREASE

Buhl said prosecution of alleged drug and narcotic laws violations showed the biggest increase.

In 1968, according to statistics from Buhl's office, seven persons were arraigned in circuit court for alleged violations.

In 1969, Buhl said, there were 44 such prosecutions in district and circuit courts in the county. In the first year of compiling the prosecution statistics, Buhl gave this categorical breakdown of authorizations for warrants in 1969:

For breaking and entering, burglaries, attempted burglaries and attempted safe burglaries, 65; assaults, including all assaults except simple assaults punishable by no more than 90 days in county jail, 64; drugs and narcotics, 44; felonious larcenies, including theft of motor vehicles, embezzlements, larceny by conversion and larcenies in buildings, 55; and felony check violations, 50.

Of the total 912 warrants issued, Buhl said, 522 were issued from the Paw Paw office, eastern division, and 390 were issued from the South Haven office, western division.

Not included in the 1969 summary the county prosecutor

## WINTER TAXES

South Haven  
Giving Extra  
Day To Pay

SOUTH HAVEN — City of South Haven treasurer Howard McDougall today reminded property owners that they'll have an extra day to pay their winter tax bills since the normal deadline of Feb. 15 falls on a Sunday.

Property owners will have until 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 16, before a four per cent penalty is added to the tax.

McDougall said that about 35 per cent of the tax roll has been collected.

SMC Will  
Continue  
Registration

DOWAGIAC — Registration for evening classes at Southwestern Michigan college will continue through this week.

Classes in the evening began Monday, but registration will remain open through Friday at no cost penalty for part-time evening students. A variety of credit and community service courses still remain open. The continuing education office will be open until 8 p.m. for those who can not register during the day.

Those wishing more information may contact Wesley Muth, director of continuing education, at SMC.

Township  
Purchases  
Own HallSouth Haven  
Board Seeking  
Conversion Bids

SOUTH HAVEN — Residents of South Haven township now officially own their new town hall.

Supervisor Richard Bus Wednesday night announced that all papers have been signed for the purchase of the former Michigan Heating and Plumbing Co. building at M-140 and Blue Star Memorial Highway.

The township board immediately issued a call for bids to convert the building into a town hall.

## PLANS APPROVED

The board approved plans as submitted by the architectural firm of Stappert-Pratt and Sparu, Inc., of Kalamazoo. Bids for the improvements will be opened at a special meeting of the township board Feb. 17.

In other action the board rejected a request from Holly Grills, Inc., to install a sign advertising the firm's nearby restaurant on the new township property. Board members feared that approval might set a precedent which would make it difficult to refuse future requests of a similar nature.

Action was tabled on a request from the General Telephone Co. to lay underground cables in parts of the township.

Sta-Rite  
Hits Sales  
Peak AgainSt. Joe Plant Is  
Division Of Firm

DELAVER, Wis. — For the year ended Dec. 31, 1969, Sta-Rite Industries achieved a new sales high for the 20th year in succession and earnings nearly equal to those of 1968. Henry Lauterbach, chairman of the board, announced today. (Ski-more Pump Co. of St. Joseph is a division of Sta-Rite.)

The record sales were \$61,518,853 compared to \$55,585,327 in 1968. Earnings for the year amounted to \$1,950,254 as compared to \$1,971,976 earned in 1968.

Primary earnings per share equaled \$1.14 per share on 1,439,497 average common shares outstanding, as against 1968's \$1.15 per share on 1,420,999 average common shares outstanding. Earnings in 1969 in a fully diluted basis, equaled \$1 per share same as last year.

All 1968 figures have been restated to reflect the acquisitions of Auth Electric Co. and American Sanitary Manufacturing Co., on a pooling of interests basis. All per share figures have been adjusted to reflect a 50 percent stock dividend paid in May, 1969.

Commenting upon Sta-Rite's 1969 performance, Lauterbach said, "We are pleased by the record level of sales and disappointed that earnings did not match our sales growth."

He cited three factors that had adverse effects upon earnings: an increase in interest on short-term bank borrowings amounting to eight cents a share, heavy research and development expense in fluid power products, new dial access educational equipment systems and water treating systems, and the erosion of profit margins caused by higher labor and material costs.

Lauterbach expressed optimism over prospects for 1970 because "the level of incoming orders remains high and because we have adjusted to meet the economic challenges we are facing."

Will Serve  
Pancakes

BUCHANAN — A public pancake and sausage supper will be held Saturday by the Bertrand township volunteer fire department at the township hall on Red Bud Trail South and Buffalo road. Serving will be between 5 and 8 p.m. Fire Chief Adam Kuntz is general chairman for the event. He said proceeds will be used to purchase items for the department.

## FROM FINED DRIVER

Postcard Complains  
About Court Clerks

PAW PAW—District court clerks at the courthouse here are accustomed to the sullen, unhappy faces of those who pay traffic fines.

But rarely are the customers so disgruntled that they send back a postcard, complaining about the courtesy of the court clerks.

However, the clerks said, they received such a card, postmarked from Flint, this week.

The card, signed only as "J. S.," admitted having committed a traffic violation, but then lamented:

"You (the clerks) are all just like the rest of the government; smile, say how good things are, then take the money."